

IMPROVEMENT IN WORK OF THE ORATORS

Gibbs in Rare Form and Authors Go
Down to Defeat.

The Orators at Newfield Park yesterday afternoon Hilt and Miller changed places and Pollard taking McKenna's place on the first station defeated Waterbury 3-1. The change worked well. Little Jimmie Gibbs was again on the slab and he held the slugging Authors down to five hits two of which with an error in the opening session scored their only run. The fielding features were contributed by Frank Hilt on third base who on two occasions ran out into left field pulling down Texas leaguers. Captain Ladd did most of the coaching for the locals, putting that pepper which they have heretofore lacked into the proper places. The players played with a snap and vim which was a treat to the local fans who had journeyed to the park every game this week and had been disappointed in the work of the home aggregation.

One each for each in the first. Cote was out Hilt to Pollard. Nichols was safe when Miller fumbled his grounder. McAloor threw Nichols out stealing second. Swander singled to right stole second and came home on Bronkie's hit to left. Doherty out on a fly to Ladd. For the Orators, Steinhauser singled, reached second when Silly let Bannons' sacrifice go through him. Hilt sacrificed both men along a base. Ladd hit to the pitcher. Steinhauser beating the throw to get him at home. Miller went out on a foul fly to McDonald. Pollard hit to the pitcher going out at first.

It was out in order for both teams till the latter part of the seventh. McAloor led off with a double to right. Gibbs placed a beauty bunt along third base line which he beat out. The throw by Bronkie was also wild. Gibbs taking second and McAloor scoring. Three outfield flies kept Gibbs on second.

With one out in the eighth, Rogers booted Miller's stinger. Pollard beat out a hit to Doherty, placing Miller on second. Bourquin's clean wallop to center scored Miller. When Bourquin attempted to steal second Pollard ran in from third, being caught at the plate in a relay from Doherty to McDonald. McAloor fled out to Rodgers. The summary:

BRIDGEPORT.									
ab.	r.	ib.	po.	a.	e.				
Steinhauser, rf.	4	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bannon, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hilt, 3b.	3	0	1	2	2	0	0	0	0
Ladd, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, ss.	4	1	2	2	2	2	0	0	0
Pollard, lb.	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bourquin, 2b.	4	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0
McAloor, c.	3	1	1	2	2	0	0	0	0
Gibbs, p.	2	0	3	0	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	10	27	14	3	0	0	0

WATERBURY.									
ab.	r.	ib.	po.	a.	e.				
Cote, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nichols, cf.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Swander, lf.	4	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bronkie, 2b.	4	0	1	2	2	1	0	0	0
Miller, 3b.	3	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0
Hilt, lb.	4	0	1	12	1	0	0	0	0
Rodgers, ss.	3	0	0	2	4	1	0	0	0
McDonald, c.	3	0	1	5	2	0	0	0	0
Silly, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	5	24	13	2	0	0	0

SCORE BY INNINGS.
Bridgeport..... 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 3
Waterbury..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Bannon, lf. McAloor: sacrifice hits. Hilt and Ladd: bases on balls. off Gibbs 1, off Silly 2; struck out by Gibbs 6, by Silly 1; left on bases. Bridgeport 3, Waterbury 2; first base on error, Waterbury 2; stolen bases, Ladd-Bourquin, Swander: sacrifice hit, Bannon, Hilt: time, 1:45; umpire, Mason.

LIVE BASE BALL TIPS

In Holyoke today.
Keep it up boys, that play yesterday was a treat.

Bill Luyster, who was signed up by Manager O'Rourke about a week ago is due to join the team to-day in Holyoke. Bill has not lost a game this season.

Big Charlie Behrendt, a twirler of the New Haven club, who could not get along with Manager Bone has been caught on with the local team. The New Haven circulation claim that Charles was a clean player but owing to "circumstances" failed to make good with Manager Bone.

There was a marked change in the play of the Orators yesterday. Every one of the men had something to say, rather unusual for a local outfit. All that was needed was a little shaking up, and the addition of a little "pep."

Artie Romer has been suspended for two weeks by Manager O'Rourke. It is stated that he was playing for his release.

McAloor's St. Louis players declare that Criss is the champion "sky-denter" of the world. They say several balls hit by Criss have come down covered with snow, and that one did not come down until after the game was over, and the bottles caught by the groundskeeper.—Detroit Journal.

Hilt handled himself like a seasoned third baseman yesterday. Two flies in back of third which were good for hits were pulled down for outs. Frank likes the position the better as the balls come up to him faster. His falling at short was his slip up on slow balls. It is to be hoped that the change will be for the betterment of the team.

Two games for the Orators to-morrow in Northampton. All the teams have been trimming the Larks this week, including three straight for the New Havens.

Deegan has been canned. His performance in past years made him look like a good man for the locals. He has however put on too much weight, and claims to be full of malaria. McCarty, another one of the local slab artists will report in a few days. Mac did not feel well and asked for a leave of absence which was granted.

Pollard was tried out on the first station yesterday, doing good work. He claims that he played first base for the Glastonbury team while not pitching. He showed yesterday that the station was not a stranger to him. Manager O'Rourke intends to make a good first baseman out of him.

Northampton will protest the second game of the double header in New Haven on Tuesday, because Umpire Cullen kept Tony Pastor out of the game. The Larks claim there is no league rule which says that a man can be kept out of the second game of the double header, after being ejected from the first game. The rule is enforced in

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the American league, but not in any other. Tony was thrown out for spiking the umpire. President Tracy has slapped a fine of \$5 and suspended the unruly captain for two weeks. This ought to bring him back to his senses.

O'ROURKE READ THE RIOT ACT

Some Necessary Discipline Handed Out
to His Recalcitrant Players.

Manager O'Rourke of the local baseball team was in uniform on the players' bench Wednesday watching the miserable exhibition of ball dished out by the local players against Hartford. The final score being 11-1. He first told Jimmy Deegan that it was his turn to go into the box, but that player demurred, saying that he was not feeling well. Artie Romer was next called on and started to pitch. He clearly showed to the spectators that he was not making an effort, but managed to get along for five innings, till he forced in a run on four bases on balls. This was enough for Manager O'Rourke who yanked Artie out and sent Pollard in to do the work. The "Rube" was entirely unfit for the fray, the Senators finding him easy.

In the field the players put up a dumb exhibition when not making errors doing almost as bad. They acted like a lot of dead men, being hooked at by the spectators. It was after the contest, in the dressing room that the riot act was read. O'Rourke told them that he was given to understand that some of the men were playing for their releases. He knew that they had baseball in them and was going to bring them out. He threatened to suspend some of the men without pay, and even went so far as to put Artie Romer on the bench for two weeks without pay. He also handed the can to Jimmy Deegan. The other men were told to get into the game and prove they were live men. McKenna was benched and Rube Pollard placed on first as that young man's batting has been a big feature. Miller and Hilt requested that they be shifted, their request being granted. When Miller came here last season he came as a short stop or a second baseman.

Manager O'Rourke gave his players to understand that he was paying more in salaries than other managers and he proposed that the public of Bridgeport should get a run for their money. He is dead right; he has been altogether too easy with his men.

Many of our citizens are drifting towards Bright's Disease by neglecting symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble which Foley's Kidney Remedy will quickly cure. F. B. Brill, local agent.

GAELICS TO PLAY FOR BENEFIT OF FUND

At a special meeting of the State Gaelic Football league held at Ansonia yesterday afternoon, it was voted to play one game in each town where there is a team represented in the benefit of the anti-tuberculosis fund in that town. The Bridgeport team has accordingly made arrangements to play at New Haven, Conn., on Saturday afternoon, June 26, when the Ansonia team will be here. Every cent of the gate receipts will be turned over to the fund. The President of the local team, has received word from President D. P. Bullard, the head of the local anti-tuberculosis association, that they would like to do all they could to make the game a success.

STRATFORD.
The Stratford office of G. W. Fairchild & Sons, Jewelers, is at the Wilson Pharmacy, where all orders left will be given prompt and careful attention.

OPENING OF NEW ADDITION TO RUPPERT'S BOTTLING PLANT

The bottling department of Jacob Ruppert is located on Third avenue and 90th street, one block south of the brewery and covers an area of 100 feet on Third avenue and 200 feet on 90th street. The building is three stories high and is a model of its kind—and has the largest Bottling House in the East.

This new building was made necessary by the constantly growing business of the Bottling House. In the last three years the Bottling Department has taken such great strides that the old building was found to be inadequate to meet the demands made upon it. Taken from the business point of view, it is most interesting to note the development of this branch of the Brewery, and as a consequence this new building, which is one of the most sanitary Bottling Houses in the world, was deemed necessary. A force of over 200 men is kept constantly at work and the practical and sanitary methods employed are worthy of observation.

The beer is stored and aged in immense glass-lined steel tanks and is drawn from there directly into the bottles, without coming into contact with the air—thus precluding the possibility of contamination of any sort. The water used for washing, soaking and rinsing the bottles is especially filtered. The machinery and apparatus used are of the latest approved patterns, and nothing seems to have been left undone to insure absolute perfection regarding sanitation and hygiene.

The shipping department is necessarily a busy one and is constantly growing. An idea of its magnitude may be gathered from the fact that there are three automobile trucks, 50 wagons and 100 horses constantly employed for daily deliveries of bottled beer.

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WESTON HAS A MISAP

Falls, Breaks Bottle Containing Refreshment, and Cuts Himself.

Weston's Transcontinental Walk, New York to San Francisco. Eighty-second day of walk.

Weston is in his seventy-first year, and his task is to walk across the United States in 100 days, (Sundays excepted.)

Post Road Distances, 4,300 Miles.
March 15 to 20, New York to Utica, 273
March 22 to 27, Utica to Chafee, 250
March 29 to April 3, Chafee to Youngstown, 225
April 5 to 10, Youngstown to Toledo, 223
April 12 to 17, Toledo to Chicago, 278
April 19 to 24, Chicago to Lincoln, 170
April 26 to May 1, Lincoln to Mexico, 248
May 3 to 8, Mexico, Mo., to Topeka, 239
May 10 to 15, Topeka to Wakeeney, 239
May 17 to 22, Wakeeney, Kan., to Huyo, Col., 219
May 24 to 29, Agate, Col., to Nunn, 184
May 31 to June 5, Nunn, Col. to Wyoming, 167
June 7 to 12, Hanna, Wyo., to Granger, Wyo., 205
June 14 to 19, Carter, Wyo., to June 15, to Spring Valley, Wyo., 25
June 16 to 21, Castle Rock, Wyo., to June 17, en route to Ogden, Utah, 58
Total.....3,101

By EDWARD PAYSON WESTON.
(The New York Times).
Castle Rock, Wyoming, (Via Ogden, Utah, June 17).—After leaving Wald-satch, Wyoming, at 8:15 o'clock last night and when about one mile west of that point I fell and broke a bottle which contained liquor, refreshments. The broken glass penetrated my clothing and cut me badly, just above the stomach. I was very much frightened and returned to Wahsatch, where I was met by T. H. Hart, special agent of the Union Pacific Railroad, and William Lloyd, watchman, who gave me the first aid and a good dressing. They assured me that was not seriously injured.

I left Wahsatch again at 9 p. m., arriving at Castle Rock, at 11:40 p. m. There is no place in this town to provide for travelers and among the few houses no accommodations could be obtained. Mr. F. A. Cummings, the station agent, and his wife, however, were good Samaritans. They offered a room in their little house for my stay over night and for their kindness I am indebted for a refreshing sleep.

At 5:30 a. m. today I enjoyed a grand breakfast of scrambled eggs, oatmeal, poached eggs and coffee. I started at 7:40 a. m., intending to reach Ogden tonight. The indications are that the sun will be very hot and there is some doubt as to whether I will reach my destination. The distance is fifty-eight miles.

EDWARD PAYSON WESTON.

Echo, Utah, June 17.—Edward Payson Weston arrived here from Castle Rock at 4:40 this afternoon and resumed his walk toward San Francisco at 4:50. He planned to stop over night at Morgan, Utah.

Legs of lamb, forequarters of lamb, fresh pork loins, fresh pork shoulders, fresh steaming fowls, choice fowls, Squire's bacon. Beef specials for Saturday—Choice chuck rib roasts, choice pot roasts, choice rib roasts. A lot of choice milk, fresh veal this week. Specials in our grocery department—Coffee and granulated sugar, 4 lbs. of our B. P. M. special coffee, 5 lbs. of price and 5 lbs. of granulated sugar. Tea and granulated sugar—3 lbs. of our regular mixed, English Breakfast or Ceylon tea and 5 lbs. of granulated sugar. A free demonstration of Duff's grape juice also Duff's apple juice, both delicious summer drinks, during the demonstration we will sell grape juice 50¢ apple juice, 2 lbs. extra bottles free with each dozen, one extra bottle free with each half dozen.

Specials in our vegetable department—fancy new potatoes, fancy tomatoes, native beets, native carrots, native turnips, radishes, native lettuce, crook neck squash, white summer squash, marrow squash, fancy telephone peas, fancy Jersey wax beans. Bridgeport Public Market & Branch.

Sun rises tomorrow..... 4:20 a. m.
Sun sets today..... 7:28 p. m.
High water..... 11:35 p. m.
Low water..... 5:12 a. m.
Moon sets..... 8:30 p. m.

The Jap Baby.

How do you suppose the babies in Japan take an airing? In baby carriages, you say? Of course not. The Japanese never do anything the way we do it. When the baby's about three days old it goes out for its first glimpse of the world strapped on somebody's back, and that's the way it goes every day till it can go on its own feet. Sometimes its mother or its nurse takes it, but very often it rides on the back of a brother or sister, who is perhaps not more than four or five years old. These little nurses don't seem to be troubled at all by their charges, as you would suppose. They play ball and tag and run races and fly kites in spite of the heavy loads on their backs. What is more remarkable, the babies are perfectly happy and hardly ever cry, though when their young nurses run with them the poor babies' faces hang back and forth against their caretakers' shoulders till an American baby would howl with pain and rage.—Bertha Runkle in St. Nicholas.

Why She Turned Vegetarian.

An English countess who has many American friends recently became a vegetarian. The other day in a letter to New York she accounted for her abandonment of flesh food.

"Not long ago," she wrote, "I visited a slaughterhouse. I can't tell you how everything was stained deep with blood; how there arose from the drenched, dark floors the peculiar odor of blood. As I was hurrying away three beautiful lambs were led in by a man with a long, shining knife. Filled with pity and indignation, I said: 'How can you be so cruel as to put those innocent little lambs to death?' 'Why, madam,' said the man, 'you wouldn't eat them alive, would you?'"

The Original Fruit Cannery.

We are indebted to Pompeii for the great industry of canned fruit. Years ago, when the excavations were just beginning, a party of Cincinnatians found in what had been the pantry of a house many jars of preserved figs. One was opened and they were found to be fresh and good. Investigation showed that the figs had been put into jars in a heated state, an aperture left for the steam to escape and then sealed with wax. The hint was taken, and the next year fruit canning was introduced into the United States, the process being identical with that in vogue at Pompeii twenty centuries ago.

The Courtesy of War.

In the battle of Fenghuangcheng the Japanese took among their captures two enormous Chinese vases of thirteenth century workmanship. On learning that they were a present to General Kuropatkin, General Kuropatkin promptly dispatched them to the Russian outposts with a polite note ending, "May the flowers of friendship blossom high in these vases." In Kuropatkin's reply he referred to the Japanese as "a people of generous friends whom I visited in peace, of magnanimous foes in war, at whose hands even defeat is no disgrace."

A Quaint Story.

The Irish solicitor general, speaking the other day upon delusions, told a story of a north of Ireland Protestant who was perfectly sane save on one point. This staunch Protestant harbored the delusion that one of his legs belonged to a Roman Catholic, and therefore when he went to bed every night he used to leave the Catholic leg outside the blanket by way of punishment.

A Souvenir Spoon.

Aunt Jane—Edith, didn't I see Mr. Sweetser kissing you in the hall last night? Edith—Yes, but it was only in remembrance of former days. Aunt Jane—A sort of souvenir spoon, I suppose you mean.—Boston Transcript.



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